# BASEBALL CALLING FOR COLLEGE MEN

Billy Lush Says Leagues Are Developing a New Type of Men.

#### STUDENTS RECEIVE BEST OF COACHING

University Training Now Equal to That Afforded by a Term in Minors.

going to call on college trained players alumni toward the student body." more and more to fill their ranks, is the opinion of Billy Lush, for almost a deand now head coach of the Columbia

Furthermore, according to Lush, college men are fast losing that feeling of re serve which has kept so many university stars from embarking on a career in the big leagues. As shining examples of the new type of professional ball players, Eddle Collins, of the Athletics; Charley Sterrett, late of the Yankees; George Davis, also late of the Yankees; Jack Coombs, of the Athletics, and a host of others are cited.

That the coilege man is destined to wield a big influence in the professional game is due, according to Lush, to several important factors, the greatest of which is that for the four years preceding his bow into professional ranks he gets a training in the national game from coaches, who are selected with as much care as the college selects a professor of Greek or mathematics. The other big factor is that college

baseball is getting better every year, the competition is getting keener, and the men on the teams play better baseball. The victories which college nines have won over minor league teams is convinc ing evidence that the calibre of baseball played in the college is already on a par oftentimes is a great deal better. Brown and Yale, among others, won

from professional teams last spring.

coaching which college nines are receivtried and efficient ballplayer who is appointed, coach of the nine, and as his assistants he has men who do nothing not know that graduates who have resometimes, even, he has a special assistant for the infielders. It is small wonder that the average col-

lege man who has taken a "course" in baseball under one of these modern in- To-day she has force and virility plus about as much polishing as he would in inspiration for original thought. a minor league.

As a matter of fact the college teams or unsuccessful, in Yale undergraduates are to-day minor league teams in a sense. in the classroom or in the office, our They have their preliminary training in graduate will find the same solid, virile the South, and they work up to their qualities that have been characteristic of championship games with all the care those that have gone before. This is no and a great deal more zeal perhaps than time for the croaking of the pessimist. the minor league nine works through the

The calibre of baseball which the college team of to-day plays is not the slipshod, care-free play of twenty years back and this is a fact which is borne out by the closeness of the scores in games between hig and small college teams alike This trend has been growing more noticeable from year to year, although Yale with its wonderful nine last season was an exception in that the Ells ran up the score in three games to eighteen runs.

This is indeed a far cry from the record of eighty-eight runs which Lafayette made against Lehigh away back in 1872. Remembering that the average number of runs made by the Yale nine last year was a triffe under seven a game, the fact that Pennsylvania ran up a score of twenty-six runs against Harvard handicapped by the overlapping of the inin 1894 and that scores up in the twenties | door and outdoor seasons, with the result were by no means uncommon in the early that the baseball, track and crew squads 30's, seems to indicate that the quality of are kept from reaching their full numcollege baseball has improved. In fact, it bers by reason of the activity of some is not twenty years ago since Yale made of the most promising candidates on he Both Dwyer and Meenan were regulars in thirty-one runs against the University of basketball, fencing, swimming and wrest-

The general improvement in college baseball is not confined to any one branch be over for at least two weeks, the of the game, for it is as noticeable in coaches of the spring teams feel that pens that they are star forwards on the fielding and base running as it is in pitch- some provision should be made for men Columbia basketball five, which is fighting. Like all college sports, the game is who play on a minor team indoors in the ing for the intercollegiate championship, played seriously, and although the aver- winter, and who are badly needed for the age student who desires to play is ne- outdoor teams in the spring. glected, the one who has shown any aptitude for the sport gets as much special- this year, because only one man of any ized training as if he were on a nine in promise is engaged in an indoor sport organized baseball.

Not only is the coach oftentimes the his regular practice on the rowing maequal, if not the superior, of the profes-sional manager, but the equipment is in many cases far superior to that of the fencing team, and it is doubtful whether struggling professional nine.

On the other hand, says the Columbia coach, the vast expenditures which are made each year on baseball in the leading colleges are not justified in view of the relatively small number of students who, under the present system, are encouraged to play the game. According to figures giate Athletic Association by Professor Princeton-Ottawa Match Re- Lack of Aggressiveness Costs H. S. Wingert, of the University of Indiana. American colleges and universities spend annually a sum in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000 for organized intercollegiate athletics, while for athletics in which the average student may participate the expenditures amount to only

These figures are the more striking when, as Dr. Wingert points out, the number of students on whom the \$75,000 is spent is almost ten times as great as the number which receives the benefit of

#### SELLS SEALYHAM TERRIERS Mrs. M. Holmes-Willets Parts

with Billtaft and Becky. Mrs. M. Holmes-Willets has sold two of the 'Varsity, McGill and Queens teams her Sealyham terrier homeoreds which will be here to see the game, it is probthe 'Varsity, McGill and Queens teams were shown at the Westminster Kennel Club show last week. They are Billtaft, a view to discussing the matter. The Princeton people are in favor of an international series each fall, and a New York man has sixendy offered to put up a silver trophy for annual competition. The admission of the Ottawa University team to the Canadian Intercollegiate series, and the linking of the two leagues would undoubtedly create a lot of interest and boom the winter game among the colleges.

Despite Cornell's easy team victory, not a quick fall was recorded in the meet, when Culbertson, of Cornell, threw Van Burin, of Princeton, in 6 minutes 45 seconds. the winner of the puppy class, and Becky, a promising young lady seven months old.

Billtaft will lead a private life from now on, as he is intended only as an ornament. He was sold to William Bedmis, of Boston. Becky went to Philadelphia to live in the kennels of Mrs. Mather, who intends to use her as a brood matron.

### STORAGE BATTERY CARS.

railway companies is now operating 129 ton of the Harvard baseball team cut his alone. For two moves in this direction battery propelled cars, each with a seat- squad of battery candidates to-day, and it will require near a billion of dollars ing capacity of twenty-eight persons. The new has sixteen pitchers and catchers. \$500,000,000 to replace wooden cars with average travel of these cars is between He will have another catcher available in steel; \$300,000,000 for suitable signal sersixty and seventy miles a day,-Electrical a few days, when Sieney Clark, '14, fin- vices. This does not include better track,

# Yale Resents Charge That Its Athletic Prowess Is Waning

Moves "Daily News" to Defend Changes in University.

"To-day we are the animals in the Zoo, he exhibit in the museum, the objects under the microscope." says "The Yale Daily News" in satirical comment on the criticism which has been aimed at Yale athletics recently

The paper prints a poem entitled "The Grad's Lament," which was sent in by a graduate of '89 "with the information Professional league baseball feams are that it expresses the feelings of the Yale

The poem seems to strike a false note, out it is amusing enough to be worth re- two-mile race that is necessary to precade coach of the baseball teams at Yale printing, particularly as the charge of certainly seems startling "feminism" when applied to Yale.

The poem follows:

THE GRAD'S LAMENT.

In days of yore Yale's football
Was very rough and crude.
They used to treat old Harvard
Like so much breakfust food;
And rolling down to Mors's
The sweatered seniors came,
Roaring with booze and vict'ry
After the Harvard game.

But now the sons of Eli
Are gentie and refined,
When Harvard makes a touchdown
They try hard not to mind.
When stepped upon by Colgate
Yale students never swear.
Some go and plunge in Oolong,
Some go and do their hair.

I love such sweet refinement
All rudeness I abhor;
I hope Yale wins the tatting
From Yassar and Bryn Mawr.
But when it comes to football
I think I'll save my bets.
Lest some coarse Harvard person
Should slap New Haven's pets.

The News" admits that Yale of to day is not the Yale of old, but maintains that any changes which have come about have been for the best. Its comment on poem is as follows

"In short, the good old days of sweatered seniors roaring with booze are o'er. Yale has become effeminate. We can see with that of the minor league teams, and how the gentleman could easily be made to believe this-if he lived very far away, never visited the university, broke off all communication with the faculty, failed There can be no doubt as to the better to meet representative undergraduates, looked at the sporting pages of a paper, ing now over that which they got fifteen saw that Yale had lost a football game, or twenty years ago. Nowadays it is the groaned, and sent in the above effusion. "Studies are not so often looked upon as a necessary evil these days. He does

but coach the battery candidates and turned to New Haven and know of conditions to-day are delighted with the improvement in the moral tone of the uni-"Of old, Yale had force and virility.

structors does not pick up as much certain amount of culture, appreciation knowledge of the game as the minor and refinement of taste evidently, to the leaguer gets in several seasons. If he has poet, a lamentable state of affairs-that inherent ability at all it is brought out are making her less and less a stifler of by the college coach, and he gets just the individual, and more and more an "In Yale teams on the field, successful

Indoor and Outdoor Sports

Overlap and Keep Size

of the Squads

Down.

Columbia's athletic teams are greatly

lnasmuch as the indoor season will not

He is Steddiford Pitt, of the 'varsi'y

he will be able to begin regular work with

the oarsmen until after the intercollegiate

news Talk of Internationals.

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 28.-The visit of

the Princeton University hockey team to

Ottawa to-day may result in the ulti-

mate formation of an international in-

cans, it appears, have been anxious to

affiliate with the Canadian Intercolle-

giate Union and to have their team play

a championship series at the close of

On the American side there are

Princeton, Harvard, Yale and Dart-

these teams have been playing exhibi-

Athletic Association are here with the

Figers to-day, and as representatives of

able that there will be a conference with

The Princeton people are in favor of

Cuts Harvard Battery Squad.

I ishes his hockey playing.

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 28.-Coach Sex-

tercollegiate hockey union. The Ameri

The crew squad is suffering least of all downfall.

ling teams.

until April 10.

"The Cornell Daily Sun," in an editori-

Athletics at Columbia

Satiric Verse of Graduate the Pennsylvania crew, who intimated Old Virility Remains, Says Vivian Nickalls, the new instructor of that the Cornell coach was in favor of a two-mile race because he thought his crews would have a better chance of vic-

tory. The editorial declares that Courtney is not in favor of a two-mile race, but would fix the distance at three miles.

According to the statement of the college paper, the result of the race last year had nothing to do with the demand for a shorter race. It quotes the following statement of Courtney as an expression of his opinion in the matter:

"The amount of training necessary in order to get a crew on racing edge is in direct proportion to the length of the race. That is to say, only about half the work is required to get ready for a pare for a four-mile race.

"Although personally I do not believe in the four-mile race for college crews, will be on scratch. I am not in sympathy with the writers who talk about 'the deadly fourth mile. Any oarsman can be trained into condition to row four nriles without injury to Herring was in charge of the work, which his health, but so much training is required that with an undergraduate crew ple drill. Practice will continue every day man either his university work or his for the next two weeks. Special attention training must suffer.

"Since a student cannot attend to both forward pass. properly and since we cannot afford to have the four-mile event result disastrously to the crew, the university work must be the part to be slighted.

ferent had the race been for three miles. selves against the innovation, but R. M. But it would take 25 per cent less time to Kimball, of Amherst; M. D. McLeod, of prepare for the three mile, and, after all, M. I. T.; D. W. Jones, of the Massaboys come to college primarily to get an chusetts "Aggles," and O. M. Clark, of education, of which athletics should be Cornell, all expressed themselves in favor only a minor part." "The argument, in brief," says "The

Cornell Sun," "is that a three-mile race is less of a strain, does not require so there is nothing new under the sun comes much time in training and furnishes as a statement from the South that a hidden good and decisive a race. We base our ball trick in football was not new or the opinion on the same grounds.

In fact, it may interest non-Cornellians Harvard, several years ago. to know that one of the main reasons ties. Mr. Courtney is as great a trainer derbilt contest of 1895. In telling of the as he is a coach. He can tell if a man origin of this football play he said recannot stand the four-mile grind, and he cently will not let such a man row in a Cornell

are not keen enough judges of men and rain, and by the use of this trick I suctheir condition to do this, and, for this ceeded in getting away for a sixty-yard reason or on account of a win-at-any-cost | run and a touchdown, which, by the way spirit, may allow unprepared men to row, with possible lifelong harm. A four-mile ace is not to be trifled with by an inexperienced coach or untrained men.

Despite the fact that Columbia has two more meets on its swimming schedule in swimming and water pole on Morningone of the strongest that the Blue and single contest. This fact is responsible for the outlining of a scheme which it is hoped will lead to the development of Old gold hought.

EBLE'S ART GALLERY, 105 West 42d st.

Antiques, curios, old jewels, silverware, rare fans, paintings, ministures and weapons. several stars next winter.

Practice will begin with the opening of d, defends Courtney from the charge of the university in September, and the first

The basketball squad has claimed several

as he has a fairly good squad of first-

year men on the machines now the defec-

squad, including Dwyer, Meenan and Lee.

out with his other candidates. It so hap-

Consequently Lush has agreed to wait

until later on before calling on them. Lee

sition this year. He, too, will be unable

to play until after the end of the basket-

The swimming, wrestling and gymnastic

teams have also some promising material,

successfully handle in the Cornell

grapplers this afternoon, and won only

two bouts out of 7, while the Ithacans

Two falls and three decisions awarded

for superior aggressiveness were record-

last year, broke the spell by throwing

streth followed by taking a fall from

same hold. Boak, of Cornell, also in

tercollegiate champion in his weight,

went the full nine minutes with Culolias,

Despite Cornell's easy team victory, no

the shortest being in the 115-pound class,

"SAFETY FIRST" IS COSTLY.

"Safety first!" is bully, but it's a bi

and then won only on a decision.

Culbertson in the unlimited class on the

were victors by a score of 12 to 6.

for another three or four weeks.

concern.

when he might otherwise be getting in was second baseman on the nine two

championships, which will not be held but the candidates will not be available

HOPE FOR HOCKEY UNION VIM WINS FOR CORNELL

Princeton, Harvard, Yale and Dart-mouth; while in Canada there are 'Var-was only when Captain Gile, intercol-

ity, Queens, McGill and Ottawa. All of legiate champion in the unlimited class

Several officers of the Princeton the Tigers came into the scoring. Long-

tion games across the line for some Kleiner on a body hold and headlock that

ball season.

# the fact that swimming will be compul- Vanderbilt and Horace White.

sory for students taking physical education it is believed that some fast men will be turned out. The teams will be handicapped in water polo in order that each class will have an equal chance in the tournament. At the beginning of each game the fresh-

Student Publication,

but "Culture"

Is Added.

Princeton held its first "spring" football practice last week in the gymnasium consisted of elementary tactics and simwill be paid to open formations and the

men will be allowed ten points, the sopho

mores and juniors six, and the seniors

Inquiries among college hockey captains recently reveal the fact that a majority of them are in tayor of the change to six-"I have seldom seen a four-mile race man teams. Heron, of Princeton, and where the outcome would have been dif- Milbank, of Columbia, declared them of the change.

child of Glenn Warner's brain when his "The charge of self-interest is absurd. Carlisle Indian eleven sprang the trick on According to a player in the game, th

that we favor the change is the protectirick of hiding a football under a player's tion of the crew men of other universi- jersey was first tried in the Auburn-Van-"This play was first used in the Au

burn-Vanderbilt game in 1895, which was "But there may be other coaches who played in a sea of mud and a driving was the only touchdown we made in the game and the only touchdown I scored

## **BUSINESS CARDS**

ANTIQUES In swimming and water pole on Morning side Heights next fall. Although the Columbia water pole team this year was For 25 years on 4th Avenue. Now located at 12 West 19th St., bet. 5th Ave. and B'way. White has had in several seasons, the swimmers were weak and failed to win a sween. 27th st. Tel. 2246—Madison Square.

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[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

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HORSE SHOW OFFICERS

A. B. Maclay Is New Head of Executive Committee.

The board of directors of the National Horse Show Association met on Priday afternoon at the offices of the associa tion, No. 16 East 23d street, and elected officers and the executive committee. Al fred G. Vanderbilt was re-elected prest dent, B. T. Stotesbury vice-president Frederick M. Davies treasurer and James Hyde secretary.

Robert A. Fairbairn, who has been chairman of the executive committee fo some years, resigned that position b cause of press of other duties, and six weeks will be devoted to a series of his place Alfred B. Maclay was elected. dual meets in a round-robin tournament The other members of the executive com between the classes. Medals are to be mittee are L J. R. Muurling, vice-chair awarded to the individual members of man; Colonel Henry T. Allen, William H. the championship team, and in view of Moore, Reginald C. Vanderbilt, Alfred G.

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ISING EDWARD HOTEL hereby gives notice that all trunks, grips, packages, belonging to parties named here below, and on which there is a lien for board and storage, will be sold at public auction by A. Kalleki, Auctioneer, at SS University PL. New York City, on March 12, 1914. Buil, Weill, Newton, Miss Elliott (2). Mr. Pendiction (2). Miss Voct. Miss B. Taylor, Miss Seymour, Curley (2). C. L. Cobb, Miss Foster, H. C. Newkirke, Miss Rand, Larucca, Mrz. Clayton (2). Jewett, Kornes, Crans, Caszatt, Monion (2). Dyke, Baymond, Frince, Mr. Brown, Misses King & Howard (2), Lathrop, Miss Faker, Mr. Weish, Mr. Turcer, E. H. Ball, Merrison Miss Redmond, Carter, Van Orgler (2), McCormick, F. Thompson, Towne, Allsheiser & Lindauer, Dixon, Nent, C. R. Wallace, Miller & Henry, E. H. Reedy, Wagoner, P. Ballin, Shea, Miss Levis, Kellogg, Rushworth, Potter, Fream, Gibbs, Hill, Bangs (2), Donwar, McMurray, Welsin, Miss Taylor, H. A. Arhold, H. H. Harris, Govee, Marcus, Wilson, Stern, Nesle, Schlessel, Best, Campbell, Sells, Ohmandoo, Kilby, Edwards, Hellbroner, Sterling.

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